EL PASO HERALD

Tuesday, May Twenty-eighth, 1912.

THIRTY-SECOND YEAR OF PUBLICATION

the adjuncts that belong to 11."
These were the words of the Fanama ranal committee of the Colombian congress, and it is asserted that they revealed a purpose not to negotiate a treaty until that time should be reached.

It is but natural that the New Pan-ema Canal company, discovering through this an attempt to eache it

tantamount to a violation of the treaty of 1848. He felt that the United States was about to be made a victim of a double-acting holdup game; that Colombia was not only maneuvering to force Uncle Sam to pay an extentionate price for the canal rights, but also deliberately to disposit the New Panama

Roosevelt Snys He Did Not Start It.

Superior exclusive features and complete news report by Associated Press Leased Wire and 200 Special Correspondents covering Arizona, New Mexico, west Texas, Mexico, Washington, D. C., and New York.

Published by Herald News Co., Inc.; H. D. Slater (owner of 55 percent) President, J. C. Wilmarth (owner of 20 percent) Manager; the remaining 25 percent is owned among 13 stockholders who are as follows: H. L. Capell, H. B. Stevens, J. A. Smith, J. J. Mundy, Waters Davis, H. A. True, McGlennon estate, W. F. Payne, R. C. Canby, G. A. Martin, Fellx Martinez, A. L. Sharpe, and John P. Ramsey.

A National Park Near Cloudcroft

LOUDCROFT realizes now that the new road up from Alamogordo is to be a real substantial benefit to the mountain. Cloudcroft is anxious to be put on a transcentinental automobile route, and the new road to Alamogordo will make a link in the highway. A movement is just now under way to join the Mescalero indian reservation and Cloudcroft with a good road, suitable for automobile and general light wagon traffic. The indians will build a part of the road and the people of Cloudcroft and North Cloudcroft will do their share.

There is some chance of securing a national park in the Sacramento and White mountains, to take in part of the present indian reservation and part of the forest reserve. The chief difficulty is in the attitude of the indian bureau, which maintains that the Apaches have a vested right to all that land and timber, and that the indians must be compensated before any of this property may betaken for park purposes. The bill now before congress provides for allotment of farms to the indians, and for sale of merchantable timber under proper regulations for the benefit of the indians. It is hoped that this bill or some similar measure may become law in the near future. There has been some opposition in New Mexico to the proposed park, but it is thought this could easily be quieted if the whole plan were fully understood.

Nothing would so quickly operate to open up southern New Mexico and advertise its resources to the world, as would suitable highways for pleasure traffic. traversing all the regions of beauty and natural wealth. If there were a national park in the White mountain and Cloudcroft country, the government would spend money liberally in fixing up the roads, building them on "railroad grade" in many difficult places which are now almost impassable for automobiles and which afford little pleasure for travelers in road wagons. The government would clean up the woods, and effectually patrol them to prevent fires. A wonderful game preserve could be created. Studies in flower, tree, and animal life would be encouraged through special scientific investigations. The country would be made accessible and useful to everybody, whereas now its charms are known to but few.

Senator Fall is taking a leading part at Washington in advancing the needed legislation for the national park, and congressman Curry is also committed to the plan. Arisona senators and congressmen will help. It would be well for El Pasoans and the people of southern New Mexico to write to our friends at court and encourage them in their endeavor. The permanent and general value of such a park as is proposed cannot be overestimated, and, as it happens, nearly all minds that must be consulted at Washington before the plan can receive approval, are just now in agreement. It is the time to press the matter to success.

S. O. S.

T IS NOT probable that Roosevelt will run as an independent candidate if he fail to control the convention; though anybody is rash who undertakes to predict anything about Roosevelt. He is above all things a politician, and no man knows better than he, the tremendous importance of the organization in playing the game. Roosevelt will find the national committee against him, and he will try to get his contests before the convention; but the idea that he will cause a large section of the convention to bolt, or that he will try to run as a third party candidate, does not square with his well known keen political sense. He declares that he is in the fight only to reform the Republican party, and if that is the job he has undertaken in good faith, he will seek to accomplish it within the party rather than outside.

What he is really trying to do is to substitute a one-man party for a popular organization. Roosevelt declares in so many words that he is the savior, that the party and the country will go to utter ruin if he be not given supreme power, and that nobody who differs with him in political principles or methods is a Republican at all. Roosevelt is trying as hard as Bryan did, to make a one-man party, a personal party following, to be used as a personal weapon of offence. His ideal is evidently not party government at all, but personal rule through a personal organization of personal adherents.

And Tait has made his greatest political mistake in assuming that anybody was specially interested in him personally. The section of the voting population that believes it is best to pursue the program of principles and policies which he ian sought to effectuate doesn't as a rule care a whoop for Taft personally; and yet, in answer to Roosevelt's assaults, he has tried to make a personal matter of it, which was a bad play every way, as Tait cannot vie with Roosevelt in

Boy Scouts Afield

VERYWHERE the Boy Scouts are abroad in the fields and forests, and as one travels about the country, their camps or their marching detachments may be seen often. The Boy Scout uniform is one of the first "man suits" the youngster puts on, and few indeed are the boys who do not quickly grow up to their new uniforms. They make any boy feel adequate to any undertaking, and he doesn't have to think of his clothes when he wants to try a new trick.

Boys hanker after the nature lore of woods and fields and waters. The training the boys get in the Boy Scouts is carefully planned to meet exactly the requirements that boys themselves have made since time began. Added to the particular instruction in "woodcraft" there is the military organization which makes for discipline, obedience, and regular habits. The boys learn under instructors the same things our forefathers had to learn through hard experience, and the knowledge makes more vital everything they read and study, and puts them in closer accord with the realities of life.

The Boy Scout "work" is the kind of work that is really play, because every bit of it is entered into with enjoyment. Boys who don't take their places in this international organization of manly boys are really missing something worth while.

One-Sentence Philosophy

POINTED PARAGRAPHS. (Chicago News.)

And a good many blondes are unfair. Debt is a temple that has more entrances then exits.

In order to be happy you must be

able to forget things.

make an admirable wife;

Ride a hobby it you like, but don't play horse with your friends.

You can afford to take chances only

when you have nothing to lose. Never ask a friend for a candid opinion unless you are sure you want it.

A pintonic friendship by any other name would be just as unsatisfactory. Every women realizes that mirrors are not what they were when she was a girl

If it's the unexpected that always happens, it's a wonder we don't get to

JOURNAL ENTRIES.

(Topeka Journal) Most of the deadbeats are unusually

Anybody can start a rumor. No-

body can stop one Some are so clever they can put up a convincing talk on the wrong side

Even when a person has his own way about a thing he is reluctant to take the blame if it turns out badly.

A man and a woman who den't get well acquainted until after they are married are apt to live in a seu of

Almost every man who owns a first- Do class automobile thinks it's the best man

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

(New York Press.) Forgiving people their sins just starts them out to make a fresh score. The reason a woman knows a hat is

A man likes to examine his bank A much admired girl doesn't always balance the way a woman does her looking glass.

Jingle your small change, but keep the gold coin quiet, or it will be no-tice to somebody to get it away from

GLOBE SIGHTS. (Atchison Glube.)

There is never a shoe string in the No loser in a relay race thinks he was the one who lost it.

Benjamin Franklin: Drive thy busi-ness, or it will drive thee. Automobiles have done a great deal keep the idle rich busy.

There are loafers who get tired from boring under a delusion. Elbert Hubbard: Every duty well done makes the next duty easier to do. This is the time of the year when

very boy longs to own a soca foun-What does a man do for a manicure set when he loses his pocket knife?

QUAKER MEDITATIONS.

(From the Philadelphia Record.) The fellow who has money to hurs aturally makes light of it.

Even a woman can't fish for com-Probably one-half of the world is er for not knowing how the other

Don't judge by appearances. Many a

There's a yellow streak in every pirst Kid — "My greatgrandfather man, although many are able to been was a pirate." Second Kid-"Dat's theirs covered up for a long time, nothin, my father drives a taxicab."

Editorial and Magazine Page

UNCLE WALT'S DENATURED POEM

In Wonderland

"Come hither, son," the father said, "and on your way don't tarry; your conduct bows my old gray head, adds to the griefs I carry. My cup of sorrow is today quite full and overbrimming; this morn you heard me plainly say that you should go a-swimming. Then I began my daily task supposing you would mind me and in the river duly bask-your wayward actions grind me! You spent the morning pulling weeds and hoeing in the garden; for such disgraceful, lawless deeds you cannot hope a pardon! You're growing worse, year after year; of courseon can't defend it; last summer when the show was here I said you must attend But did you seek the circus tents to hear the clowns a joshing? You stayed at home to paint the fence and help your mother washing! You pay no heed to what I say, you care not what I'm wishing: I ordered you but yesterday to spend the whole day fishing; again my wishes you withstood, my admonitions spurning; you sawed a pile of kindling wood and did the weekly churning! How sharper than a serpent's tooth is wayward son or daughter! So I must chasten you, rash youth with this old wet elm swatter!"

The Day Of the Camel

By REV. THOMAS B. GREGORY.

"Day of the Camel," fought 1256 years ago today, we have a fine illustration of what is called the "romance of history" and the "poetry of jun-

All, the victor of the fight, was a cousin of the great founder of Islam, and was greatly beloved by the prophet. Nor was the love misplaced, for all was the first to declare his faith in his illustrious kinsman. When Mohammed told them that the angel Gabriel had come to him with a revelation of the will of God, his countrymen hughed at him, and his own blood relatives looked at him with a succer in their eyes, but All said: "While the rest of you are laughing at him, I believe in him."

mar and Orthman, and it was not unnar and Orthman, and it was not unleading the first are always and everyhere of the same stripe, and before
if was fairly on the throne of the
aliphate they began plotting for his
verthrow. To make matters worse,
iyesha, the widow of Mohammed, who
nortally bated Alf, joined the rebels
ortally bated Alf, joined the rebels

In the results following the battle the of Kharibab, called by the Arabs the "Day of the Camel," from the fact that during the battle Ayesha occupied a conspicuous place among the rebels eated upon a gorgeously decorated

> In the battle All's genius prevailed, and he resigned as head of the Mo-animedan world until his cowardly issuessination some years later at the ands of the men he had fairly beaten at Eharlbah.
>
> All was the last and worthlest of the original worlders a right nable. the battle All's genius prevailed,

all was the first to declare his faith in his illustrious kinsman. When also hammed told them that the angel Gabriel had come to him with a revelation of the will of God, his countrymen hughed at him, and his own blood relatives looked at him with a sneer in their eyes, but All said: "While the rest of you are laughing at him, I believe in him."

It was the will of Mohammed that his faithful kinsman should succeed him as the head of the faithful, but there was politics in those days as there is today, and when the prophet went the way of all flesh the gangators made. Abubekr caliph. After Abubekr came Comar and Orthman, and it was not until 656 that Ali came into his own.

But kinglosh, All was the last and worthiest of the original moslems, a right noble man, brave, generous and sincere, who could he have lived a few years longer, would undoubtedly have wrought well for Islam and for all mankind, for he was a wise and post as he was brave and chivalrous, and could not have missed stampling his fine and whole-some personality upon the entire Mo-sammedan fabric for all time.

Even in his death he was powerful, and to this day, 12 centuries and a half from the day on which he closed his eyes to earth, his influence is still today, and when the prophet went the way of all flesh the gangators made.

Abubekr caliph. After Abubekr came Omar and Orthman, and it was not until 656 that Ali came into his own.

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to Aliah.

The question of Ali's rights in the caliphate divide the Mohammedans into the two great sects which still exist, the "Sunnis" and the "Shinhs."

The Turks, who are generally Sun-

LITTLE BOBBIE'S PA

He Proves Himself a Strong Man.

Meening you, of course, sed Ma. Why doant you go oaver & twist his wrist

know.

Moening you, of course, sed Ma. Why deant you go cover & twint his wrist down, my heero?

Pa Changes the Subject.
I will after the crowd has thinned ap a little, sed Pa. I waddent like to show up a old friend in a crowded cafay. Then Pa changed the subjeck & beesan to talk about the time that he had a quart with a built fiter oavor in Spain in a cafay. It was a distraining a foreign domination to which was under a foreign domination to which was independence from a rule which was under a screen. They talked quite a wile & then we heard Pa say, Let's try was justly entitled to demand its independence from a rule which was under a cromsenied; and that it was height under a foreign domination to which it had never consenied; and that it had neve

Disgusted With Josephine, He Decides

to Wed Mary Playter.

FOR THE SECESSION OF PANAMA REPUBLIC Put Up the Claim That Roosevelt, When President, Welcomed the Revolution Which Colombia Was Unable to Put Down.

COLOMBIANS BLAME THE UNITED STATES

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

ARTAGENA, Colomia, May 28,— canal. The treaty as it was then pend-ing provided that the Colombian gov-ting provided that the Colombian gov-ernment should permit the New Panfrom satisfied with the way they were treated by the United States in the matter of the secession of Panema, and the action of the Colombian minister to Washington in suggesting that it might not be opportune for secretary Knex to visit Colombia on his recent trip to the Caribbean was fairly representative of the attitude of the people of this country, although it was remained by the Research opportunity. people of this country, although it was repudiated by the Begota government. The feeling here is that the United States instigated the secession and then refused to permit the Colombian government to put it down. The government repeatedly has asked the United States to arbitrate the controversy and the United States has just as often refused, asserting that the matter at issue is political and not legal, and that he government is willing to subthat no government is willing to sub-mit a political question to arbitration. Claims Deliberate Despointion.

Claims Deliberate Despotiation.

Mesnwhile the Colombian government protests that it was deliberately despoiled of its territory in violation of the well recognized principles of international law. It asserts that the United Saties negotiated a treaty with Colombia for the acquisition of the rights necessary to the building of the Panama canal and its operation after completion, agreeing that the treaty should not become effective until after ratification by the two governments. It further asserts that when the Colombian government failed to ratify the treaty, pressure from Washington to force its ratification was applied, and that when this failed the revolution in Panama followed.

tion in Pannana followed.

The Bogota government has proposed that the whole question be submitted to a heard of arbitration to consist of three men, one chosen by each government and the third by these two. But the United States insists that no But the United States instate that no arbitrable question is involved and that the incident is closed. Meanwhile the Colombian government asserts, and says it will ever assert, that Panama belongs to Colombia, and that the canal sone belongs to it, and that it will continue to make this claim as long as the question is not settled by disinterested authorities. It asserts that it does not desire to take the canal away from the United States, nor to disturb its construction or operation, but that it does wagt an adjudication of the case and the payment of such damages by the United States as its course has inflicted on Colombia.

Colombia.

Fault Not That of Uncle Sam.

Secretary Hay always firmly denied that the United States had anything to do with the Panama revolution. He asserted that Encle Sam simply found a situation that threatened the closing of the isthmian transit, and that he exercised his treaty right to keep it open. Colombia had simply been in the unfortunate role of an innocent by-He Proves Himself a Strong Man.

By WILLIAM F. KIRE.

I USBAND, sed Ma to Pa the other nite, when we was having dinner in a cartay, you are all the time talking about how strong you are. I am not all the time talking about how strong you are. I am not all the time talking about how strong you are. I am not all the time talking about how there is a lot of stronger men than me; here and thare you mite find one just as brave, but why do you are.

Oh, nothing, sed Ma, excep that I want to get a look at that big man oaver in the corner, the tallest of the three at the table. No, no, stupple not oaver thare, sed Ma, I mean at the table whare three men is having that are dinner. Not the table whare the women are, you are all the time looking at a table ware women is, Ma sed.

Oh, I see the man now, sed Pa, that is of the folks Sheidon. I know him a long of a strong. I know that. But he isent the only strong man in the world, you were feel such strength. The waiter went.

Ma Ausserts Herself.

The waiter will do now de bring you over a twist his wrist flown, wy here of the crowd was gone except our table & Mister Sheidorn's table!

Moe find the find one just as brave to waite search will be unfortunate role of an innocent by stander. The claim was made that if Colombia called not put down the rebellion without interfering with the unfortunate role of a limited state.

I am not all the time talking about to state that was its misfortunate and not the concern of the United States.

Tell how he grew weeker kind of read that if cot stronger men than me; here and thare you are stated unjustly for a stronger men than me; here and thare you are stated unjustly for a low as proven the concern of the United States.

I bope you are not skeptikel about in year to get a low as kind of made without interfering with the concern of the United States.

In the order of the concern that was its misfortunate role of the concern of the United States.

In the order of the Colombia had simply been in the unfortunate role of the claim of the under a foreign domination to which it had never consented; and that it was justly entitled to demand its independence from a rule which was unlawful, oppressive and transical. He definitely announced that the United

By Max

Work on the White Oaks turntable

and Hs \$40,000,000 Interests revert Colombia. It is equally certain as the Colombians claim that president Rouse-

velt welcomed the revolution as a solution of the difficulty; that he did prevent Colombia from attempting to

put down a revolution within its bor-ders; that he had been thinking of exercising a sort of international em-finent domain before the revolution

took place. But from whatever point it is viewed, Americans generally might well wish that the Panama canal

Tomorrow-National Conventions.

Years Ago To-

DIMING ROOM ernment should permit the New Panama Canai company to sell all its
rights, privileges and concessions to
the United States. Later it sought to
force the Canai company to cancel all
its obligations so that Colombia itself
could sell the whole thing to Unsie
Sam. This was followed by a campaign against the treaty on the grounds
that it violated the constitution—perhaps the first time in a score of
years that Colombia ever acted as if
it realized it had a constitution. The
result was the defeat of the freaty.
An effort was made to have negotiations reopened, but it failed. It is asseried that the reasons why they were
not reopened was that the concession
of the New Panama Canai company
would expire in 1994, and that this
would give the Colombian government
the property and rights which the New would give the Colombian government the property and rights which the New Panama Canal company was about to sell to the United Statez. It is true that legislation was enacted in 1969 extending the concession to 1910, but it was held that this extension was illegal. Therefore, reasoned the Colombians, if we can let this thing go over until the first of January, 1905, "the republic would become the posicialor and owner, without any need of a previous judicial gecision and without any indomnity, of the canal itself and of the adjuncts that belong to it."

Pinky Kerr traded his mandolin fer a pair o' crutches this mornin' an' took out a accident policy. A wife ought t' have ever thing over actual operatio" expenses fer livin' with th' average hus-

LETTERS TO THE HERALD

(All communications must bear the signature of the writer, but the name will not be published where such a re-

A MISSING HEIRESS. Ningara Falla, N. Y., May 21, 1912. Editor El Paso Herald'

through this an attempt to euchre it out of its assein—assets which it was then estimating at \$150,000,000 but for which it afterward took \$40,000,000—should be only too willing to take advantage of the dissatisfaction in Parama and to finance the revolution whose end it thought would be to save to it the assets of which it believes Colombia was attempting to deprive it. It was this that led to the financing of the dissatisfaction of the Paramans and the loss of the grovince of Panama to Some time in March an Item was published in several Pennsylvanta pa-pers stating that W. F. Mark was in that section to try to locate Mrs. Minthat section to try to locate Mrs. Minnie King, who at one time lived at
554 Ponner avenue, Monessen, Pa, and
stating that she had failin helr to a
large amount, purporting to have been
left by an uncle, George Kelfer, who
was a large rancher near Bi Paso. Fex.
Mrs. Minnie King, through a friend,
received a clipping from the paper and
since then has been unable to focato
Mack, who claimed to be executor of
the estate, or to serify any of the
claims made by him.

Now, as she is a widow and trying
her heat to educate her two daughters,
with scant means, I consented to try
and help her find out what there is to
the published story.

I anclose you a clipping from the President Rocsevelt took the ground that Colombia had entered into a treaty to permit the United States to con-struct the cand, and that its refusal o ratify that canal treaty or to re-

deliberately to dispoil the New Panama. the published grory.

I anclose you a clipping from the Monessen paper, which they sent to Mrs. King. If you will kindly publish something about this, perhaps it will reach someone there who knows about the estate or what there is to it.

Thanking you in advance, I am, Yours truly.

If, G. Rockwell, 165 Second street, Niggara Palls, N. Y. Mr. Roosevelt always has held that Mr. Roosevelt always has held that he had nothing whatever to do with beginning the Fasama revolution, and that while Panama might have had reason to believe that he would pursue the course he did after that revolution was started, that reason lay more in the assumption that the United States fell that Colombia was playing an indecent holdup game than in any direct or indirect assurances that the United States could be relied on to help the revolution once it was started.

WHEREABOUTS OF GONZALES. Midland, Texas, May 27, 1912. Editor El Paso Herald:

that Colombia had agreed to permit the United States to build the canality that it thereafter refused to ratify the troaty which would make the thing agreed to possible; that it furthermore nyactically refused to reopen negotia-

Yours very truly, T. C. Currington,

(Abram Gonzales was at Offnaga with the federals a few days ago and doubtless is there still.—Editor.)

Central school building Monday even-

A train of 40 cars went west on the S. P. yesterday. They will be loaded with wheat and shipped east. There were no cattle in the T. P. yards yesterday and the officials say

they do not expect any for a few days.

The S. P. and G. H. will have a bell-day Monday, Memorial day: All departments will shut down and give the boys a chance to celebrate.

The siding switches, Y, etc., are complete at Amarillo and work has been started on the line proper of the Peces Valley & Northeastern callway.

The grounds for the addition to the T. P. roundhouse and the new coach shed have been streaged and work of construction will commence soon.

The T. P. are reconstructing the telesraph line within the Ell Paso yard limits, and a large force is at present doing the work. The poles now in use have been standing ever since the road was built, and are a little weak for

From The Herald Of Tols Date 1898 Was commenced yesterday. was built, an The school board will meet at the present service

SALT LAKE BY GEORGE FITCH, Author Of "At Good Old Siwash"

(Copyright, 1912, by George Mathew Adams.)

S ALT LAKE CITY is a lonely little property of a lonely li pire of salt, sand and sagebrush. It has only 92,000 people which is less from a little than Camden or Cambridge or Reading or Meirut or Yetkateremoslav or Nagput or Bridgeport or Helsingfors. Yet it is much easier to find Salt Lake City on the map or in the encyclopedia or in the headlines than it is to locate these larger places. Salt Lake City has enough fame to supply the average city of 500,000 and it would willingly give away about 70 percent of it. Salt Lake City was established by the

Mormons for the free and unlimited coinage of families and for many years it had more wives and less husbands; than any town west of Turkey. Preminent citizens keep track of their child of its great temple and its vast Taberdren by alphabetical index and the man nacle whose acoustics are so acute that who couldn't maintain a kindergarten or if an Englishman drops an "H" in one a day nursery all by himself was con | end of the hall, people 150 feet away in will care more.

I wish it were morning, so that I could go to ber and ank her. There is much we could do together in life. Think of what my money and her loving care will do toward making life pleasant for that little broad of motherless pieces and nephews she more and the average tourist is loudly disappointed because he sees no fine old More. sidered unpatriotic and did not presume the other end can hear it homnee. It is pointed because he sees no fine old Mor- aires, its mountain ranges which edge mon elder taking his wife out for an up into the outlying wards and supply airing in three motor busies.

lake from which it was named. This its territory 1000 miles square of which lake is one of the wonders of the world. it is the metropolis, and Mande Adams, It is 80 miles long and so salty that only which the city still regards as its princodfish can live in it. Thousands of cipal export, in spite of its big smelters tourists bathe in it annually and proudly and its factory district. carry off little deposits of salt behind Salt Lake City does not bulge the in-



free scenery at all times of the year, the Salt Lake City is also famous for the great marble homes of its mining kings,

their ears to show to the loved ones at ternational census figures out of shape, granting leave not to exceed six days. Sait Lake City is the home of the traveling west of Omnha, and it is Domber, to whom the big eloch at 1 The man who takes his choice between in which to attend this convention, reBlimber's schools said over and over; two hells niways chooses the worst gardless of office held.

Sait Lake City is the home of the traveling west of Omnha, and it is
Blimber's schools said over and over; two hells niways chooses the worst

A Bachelor's Diary -

PRIL 8.—I did not know that again. "How is the little child? How one, and I am afraid for myself in time could drag as slowly as is the little child? This clock, says to me, "Where is I know my weakness and despise it has since I had that quarrel Jo-se-phine? Where is Jo-se-phine, myself for it. But what can I do?

with Josephine. I have heard it said that the hands of the clock never move as slowly as when there is some one lying dead in the house. I believe there are times when they more even slower, and that is when one is eating his heart out over r love that has gone wrong, just

I am deing, othing pleasant to dream of when Il asieth at night, and nothing to forward to when I awake in the

Just a dull round of gray days, and grayer nights, to be measured off, not an hour at a time, but minute by minute. If I were well enough to get o work it would be easier to forget, ut here I lie, half sick physically, nd entirely sick in mind and heart oo sick to work, and not too sick to hink! Heavens, but that would be a leasant stage of Illness; to be too

sick to think!

When I try to read, the words all vanish from the page and leave in the center the smiling, mocking face of I will take Dribbies," her lips seem

to say. And that was what she said when I told her she must choose between Dribbles and me. I was mad to make her decide, Diary, I know it, but I had cause to be mad. Here I lay, a physical wreck, due to her reckless driving of my automobile. And when she came to see me she me in Dribble's car. And I told her

What Are They, Anyhow. What are women, anyhow? Fiends scarnate? Sometimes I think Josephincarnate? Sometimes I think Joseph-ine is. She loved me and petted me and cried over me till one day, melting like so much lee before a biase, I made my will, jesving everything I had to her. After that she didn't come for three days, and then she came with Dribbles. I tr yto read, and end by pitching the book across the room. Then I try to plan work for the office, for the doctor hones I can get back there next week. clan work for the office, for the doctor hopes I can get back there next week. get out a notebook and make a membranda of a little improvement in this lepartment, a strengthening of that, nureased expenditures here and greater economy there, and all the time while I am trying to concentrate my nind on my figures the blamed old lock is ticking louder and louder, as I it were determined to force their a my consciousness and finally com-

is the little child?

This clock, says to me, "Where is Jo-se-phine? Where is Jo-se-phine? Jo-se-phine? so loud and insistent I wonder Forbes doesn't notice it when he comes in to wait on me. I get five or six notes a day from esephine, all begging me to see her ad let her explain. Explain! I hate Longing To Have Her Back,

But through all my sager and reo have Josephine back in my arms, nd some day I know this great long-ng will sweep away every good rea-on I have built up why I should never ant ways, her flirtations, her manner

seeking to attract the admiration of men, her little deceits, all her lit-mercenary tricks—everything to which a man of honor would object in me whom he wishes to marry will be riven like so many straws before a build up a barricade against her, d have only to give permission to her enter that door and every last refer will fall! We men boast of our rength. We are like so many houses ullt of cards before the women we

There are many rings at the door during the day, and my heart goes mad with the hope it is Josephine. "I won't see her! I won't see her!" I say over and over while waiting for Forbes to return from answering the door. When he tells me it is a messenger from the office or one of my old ends I want to turn my face to the I and weep in my disappointment. I don't believe I would have seen if Forbes had returned saying she

He tells me several times during the fay that she is asking for me at the telephone, and, though I am unable to hobble that far by bolding on to chairs I tell him to say I am askeep and cannot be disturbed, or that I am not shie to go to the telephone today. I know he suspects something is ward to beside his own selfish joys if wouldn't care if it were shouted from the housetons.

Between Two Fires, reconomy there, and all the time willie I am trying to concentrate my aind on my figures the blamed eld there is bothing I wouldn't fogive or lock is ticking louder and louder, as if it were determined to force itself in my consciousness and finally comeled me to force tall else.

I am reminded of poor little Paul town well I know it is bell without her. and, and oh how well I know it is bell without her.

There seems to be two of me. One hot-headed and hungry-hearted, says, Forgive her, forgive her! It whispers to me of her coaxing little wars, the bineness of her eyes, and thrills me with the longing to hold her in my firms reads. he word. Only those who are weak arms again.

The other, cool, deliberate and cautious, says, "Take care, Max. Don't be do if I value my happiness, and that is

to escape!

I can't run off! That would be a spectacle to make the gods laugh; a grown, staid, business man like me running like the wind from a little wisp of a girl like Josephine.

But there is one thing I CAN do. I can marry some one else!

I have heard there is no protection for a man like a wife. I never needed protection more than I need it right now. I will marry Mary Playter!

Good, sensible, cheering unselfish, blessed Mary Playter! With Mary Playter as my wife I can find peace of mind and imppiness again. It will be like steering my craft into a safe harhor after a stormy royage, becknowd here and there by alluring lights set out on a rocky coast to shipwreck set our on a rocky coast to shipwreck

Will Make Her Happy.

I am so grateful that I thought of it! I wish I had thought of it sooner, but thank heaven! I do not believe it is too late. There is no else Mary cares for, and I am sure she cores a great deal for me, and if she will only take me I will make her so happy she

motherless nieces and nephews she is caring for:

The Texas Postmasters' association will meet in fourteenth annual convention at San Antonio, June 11, 12 and 13. Please next in mind. The postmaster general has issued an order